BROOKLYN PRIMARIES HELD.

THERE WERE A FEW LIVELY CONTESTS.

OVER 200 MEMBERS SENT TO THE GENERAL COM-MITTEE-WARD ELECTIONS.

The annual Republican primaries to elect officers of ward and town associations and delegates to the Republican General Committee for 1893 in place of those whose terms expire with the year were held in Brooklyn and its suburbs last evening. In several of the wards there was great interest owing to contests for some or all of the places to be filled, and large vote was polled. In the Twenty-third Ward, summer by a change of ward boundaries, which added to it a considerable section from the Twenty fith Ward, the polls were open twelve hours, from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. The regular ticket, supported by Internal Revenue Collector Nathan and his friends, was opposed chiefly by the enrolled Republicans in the annexed territory, but as a large number of them had not been transferred by name to the Twenty-third Ward Association's reli-book they could not vote, and the regular ticket had much stronger support the opposition. The voters who were excluded from the primary said that it was a piece of sharp practice to fold the primaries the night before the ward meetings for the month, when an opportunity would have been afforded to have their names enrolled. The same rule worked the other way in the Ninth Ward, for there the Nathan adherents from the annexed portion of the Twenty-second Ward found that they were not permitted to vote, as they were not enrolled.

In several wards there were contests over a part

of the offices to be filled. James W. Calboun was osed by a portion of the membership of the Third ward Association for secretary, but succeeded in defeating Samuel Johnson. In the Ninth Ward William O. Tate, for president of the ward association was on both tickets, and Warren C. Tredwell, secretary of the General Committee, had the same good fortune, and so insured his election as a delegate. A compromise ticket was agreed upon in the Tenth Ward last week. It was opposed, however, by some of the members of the association last evening, but the opposition did not defeat it. There was only one ticket at the First Ward primary, and Henry L. Palmer was re-elected president of the association. Emil Payer succeeds George Van Nostrand as secretary. Naval Officer Willis was re-elected to the General Committee. In the Third Ward M. J. Dady was elected president. There were two tickets in the Fourth Ward. Will-lam Scallay, who headed the ticket supported by the adherents of Senator Eirkett, defeated William J. Beattle for president by a vote of 127 to 108. The delegates to the General Committee elected were Addison W. Hallock, Caswell Le Clair, James Sheedy. Henry W. Squire, William F. Parnham,

In the Seventh Ward the contest was upon the re The faction which nominated Horace E. Dresser for president issued a circular calling upo voters to support immediate, thorough and practical reorganization of the party. Delmore Elwell, the present president of the ward association, was a candidate for re-election, but was defeated.

Mr. Dresser won by a small plurality. The primary in the Twenty-first Ward was in progress from noon until 9 p. m., and the contest was waged between the adherents of Postmaster Collins, whose ticket was headed by Daniel Acker for president, and the supporters of the Dunwell faction, whose candi-date for president was Thomas Mulligan. The ticket headed by Acker won by six votes. At no time in the protracted primary in the Twenty-third Ward was

the protracted primary in the Twenty-third Ward was there any danger that the Nathan ticket would be defeated, despite the efforts of the opposing faction, and it won by 672 to its for the opposition.

There were contests of minor importance in a number of other wards, but they were of no especial significance. There are 393 delegates to the general committee, and over 200 were elected last evening to fill the places of those whose terms expire with the year and the existing vacancies. The presidents of the associations in the thirty-two wards and atomisare ex-officio members of the general committee. Under the rules the entire representation from the new Twenty-seventh and Twenty-eighth wards was elected last evening. The new committee will meet on the second Tuesday in January for organization.

AN INDIGNANT CHICAGO JEDGE.

ME CHARACTERIZES A JURY'S FINDING AS MONSTROUS AND REVOLTING, SETS IT ASIDE AND PINES NINE JURORS.

Chicago, Dec. 19 (Special).—Nine men walked out of Judge Brentano's court-room to day, looking decidedly sheepish. They were members of a jury, and had just been fined \$10 each and received a most scathing censure from the court. The men were included in a jury to try the case of Mrs. Emma Angel who sued for damages for the death of her daughter Mabel, a little girl nine years of age. The jury found the defendants responsible for the death of the child and gullty of gross negligence, but fixed the damages When the verdict was handed to Juda minutes' deliberation, reviewed the case, spoke of the value and importance of human life and continued This court does not know the standard by which these twelve men measured the value of this h life, unless it may assume that they applied a standard which they supposed would be properly applicable in of their own existence was a subject of determination by some jury of their own peers. The finding of this jury shocks mind of man-it is monetrous and revolting, and can find no support by a court possessed of any self-respect. Perhaps the finding of this enlightened jury may be explained by the fact that or-to be just to three of them, at leastthat nine out of these peers made a requisition on this court while they were in the jury room, supposedly deliberating on the case that had submitted to them, for the following articles: One case of export beer, one quart of whiskey, one dozen bottles of ale, three decks of cards, one box of cigars. and dinners for twelve. What their verdict would have been had this requisition been honored, cannot be stated; it can only be conjectured."

Judge Erentano set aside the verdict and grante a new trial. He imposed a fine of \$10 upon each of the nine men, after again scoring them. As he finished, one of them arose and said: unished, one of them arose and said: "Now, Judge, we didn't menn—" "stop! stop!" said the Judge. "I fine you #25 additional, and if any one else says a word I will double his line. Get out of this courtroom, get out of my sight. Out:" The appearance of the usually culm, gollected and dignified Jurist frightened the juroes and made every person in the room feel uncomfortable. The nine men cringed and qualled, and then slunk out of the courtroom, their service on the jury just paying the amount of the fine.

CAN THEY CLOSE THE FAIR ON SUNDAY?

THE COURTS MAY DECIDE THE QUESTION-THE

FIRST SOUVENIR COINS. Chicago, Dec. 19 (Special).- The question of closing the World's Fair on Sunday has been taken into the courts in rather a unique form. The matter came up in connection with a bill filed last October by the South Shore Transportation Company, an organization composed of the various steamship companie doing business at the foot of Van Buren-st. South Park commissioners, the City of Chicago, the Illinois Central Railroad Company and the World's Columb an Exposition were made party defendants. According to the bill, the only relief sought at that time was to enjoin the defendants from preventing the company landing their boats at the World's Fair grounds. To-day the attorney for the transportation company asked leave to amend the prayer of the bill by adding to the application the following: "And from closing the Jackson Park on Sunday, and on said day excluding the public and your orators from the use of said park on sunday, as the public and your orators have a right to use :nid park; subject, however, to the payment of an entrance fee to the fair, the same as is charged for ench and every day of the week." Judge Tulley allowed this amend-

the exclusion of the public. The first consignment of the Columbian souvenir coins was delivered at the World's Fair headquarters to-day, and the first keg was opened in the presence of officers of the Exposition, several bank messengers and other interested persons. This keg was the one marked "special," which contained the first coins struck off, known as the "10,000 beauty," the 400th coin, the 1492d coin and the 1892d one that came from the dies. President Eliginhotham opened the keg and delivered the first coin to the representative of the Remington people, and received in return the check for \$10,000. The coin was placed in a little glass box, the cover of which was scaled with the

Washington, Dec. 19.—Secretary Charles Foster to-day advised the World's Columbian Exposition that has transmitted to the First Auditor of the Treasury vecchers in favor of the Exposition for \$356,500, which

will cover all the souvenir coins minted up to December 22. He has directed that various drafts be forwarded to the president of the World's Columbian Exposition at Chicago, by Wednesday, in time for sale as Chelstman souvenirs.

as Christmas souvenirs.

G. H. Harlow, of Chicago, recently inquired of the Treasury Department whether the use of the Columbian half-dollar coins in the manufacture of various articles as souvenirs, such as spoons, forks, etc., would be considered as an infringement of existing laws. He has been informed that the Solicitor of the Treasury is of the opinion that it would be a violation of the law.

MR. CROKER'S MODESTY.

HE SAYS HE WANTS NO PATRONAGE.

TAMMANY HALL WILL ASK NOTHING OF ME CLEVELAND-A GOOD REASON WHY.

Richard Croker made the remarkable statemen esterday that Tammany Hall would ask for no office from Mr. Cleveland. "Not only will nothing in the way of patronage be asked by the Tammany Hall concerned I would do anything in my power t relieve Mr. Cleveland from the embarrassment i reference to the distribution of patronage in this city and State. No matter who Mr. Cleveland appointees shall be Tammany Hall will acquiesc in his judgment, and win support his Administrati as loyally as it supported him at the polls. absurd to say that any man , who calls himself Democrat would be found putting obstacles in the way of the success of the coming Administration. Any man who undertakes such a course will get n ountenance from Tammany Hall. He will find that he is only injuring himself."

When he was asked if he had made any suggestions regarding the composition of Mr. Cleveland' Cabinet, or other important appointments, Mr. Croker replied most positively in the negative. "Mr. Cleveland will select his own Cabinet," added Mr. Croker, "and whoever he may choose will be most heartily indorsed by Tammany Pall."

Several prominent Democrats who had heard of Mr. Croker's decision yesterday expressed the opinio that he was setting his house in order and gettin, ready for the inevitable. It has been "in the air for several days that Mr. Cleveland has made up to mind to reward his Mugwump and Anti-Snapper friends with the best Federal offices in his gift, no matte how much Hill and Tammany people may "lick. one evidence of this was referred to by a well posted politician last evening who said that "tipgine straight from the house where Mr. Cleveland lives in West Fifty-first-st. and from his law-office in the Mil's Building to up-country aspirants for local Pederal offices, such as postmasterships, collectorships, and other places of supposed honor and profit, that their proper course, if they wanted to secure success, would be to secure the backing of certain well-knows Anti-Snapper chiefs. Among the names of the latter said to have been mentioned by Mr. Cleveland were those of Judge D. Cady Herrick, of Albany; ex-Mayor William R. Grace and Frederic Coudert, of New-York City; Robert A. Maxwell, of Batavis, who was State Superintendent of Insurance Weed, of Plattsburg, William A. Foucher, of Oswego, and Mayor Elshop and Franklin D. Locke, of Iluffalo. If these men, as is now believed, are the ones to be invested with the power to decide who shall have the offices in their respective political districts, it may as well be understood first as last that the Snapper stripe of Democrat will fair badly in the distribu

"Croker has found out." Said a Mugwump Reform Club, last evening, "that Mr. Cleveland will stand by the men who made his nomination possible -the men of the Syracuse Convention, if you pleaseand be has shrewdly determined to put on the best face possible and declare that Tammany wants no offices and will be perfectly satisfied with anything Mr. Cleveland may do about patronage. cunning move on his part, but what else could be do

A report which many Democrats who think they are in Mr. Cleveland's confidence believe is that Robert A. Maxwell, who was removed by Hill when the latter was Governor from the office of Insurance Superintendent because he remained loyal to Cleveland, is to be Assistant Postmaster-General in the new Administration. How Mr. Hill could view such an appointment in any other light than a declaration of war his friends will find it difficult to explain.

A Tammany warrior of excellent standing in the wigwom, when told last evening of Mr. Croker's declaration that Tammany would ask for nothing from Mr. Cleveland, and that Tammany would loyally acquiesce in all his appointments, showed great sur-nerse.

"Perhaps it's so," he said, after rubbing his fore-head a while. "May be its the best policy to ask for nothing. People sometimes get more in that way than by grabbing everything in sight. But as to the 'acquiesce' part of it, if everything goes to the Mugwumps and Anti-Snappers and Tammany gets noth-ing—you can just wait and see where the 'acquiesce' comes in."

THE CATHOLIC CONTROVERSIES.

DIRCUSSING MONSIGNOR SATULLI, DR. M'GLYNN AND OTHERS. There are no new developments in Roman Catholic

affairs resulting from the visit of Monsigner entaill to this country. His powers are now pretty well anderstood, and Catholics wish to wait until he makes use of them. However, there is much talk about the umors that Dr. Burtsell and Father Ducey are to receive the title of Monsignor and that Dr. McGlyut is to be reinstated. Many Catholic priests and laymen hope the rumors are true, because they think the three priests mentioned have been treated harshly. These priests and laymen say that the friends of Dr McGlynn will surely get him back into the Church, because they have succeeded in presenting case in its They say that the Pope has instructed Monsignor Satolii to reopen the case of Dr. McGlynn If the case is reopened, they believe that Dr. will be reinstated. It is also believed by them that both Dr. Burtsell and Father Ducey will

they have done. On the other hand some priests and laymen say Satolli is here to settle difficulties which may trise, and not to reopen those which have already been settled. A priest who is a favorite with Archbishop Corrigan said yesterday, that it would be about time for Archidshop Corrigan to resign bis position if honors were to be conferred upon Dr Burteell and Father Ducey, and if Dr. McGivnn were to be reinstated without giving an apology to the Archbishop. It is now beyond a doubt, according to this priest, that Archbishop Corrigan will be made a Cardinal early next year and that shows that the Pope does not mean to set him aside. Mon-ignor satolli, he said, would not take up Dr. McGlynn's case because when he was here before he sent a telegram to Dr. McGlynn asking him to go to Arch telegram to Dr. McGlynn asking him to go to Arch-bishop Corrigan's house and telling him that the Monsigner would do his best to bring about an under-standing between Dr. McGlynn and Archbishop Cor-rigan. Dr. McGlynn did not however. The Arch-bishop was willing that Monsigner satolli should do this at that time. Archbishop Corrigan has again gone out of town. He is not feeling well, and for that reason he went where he would not be bothered by visitors. He is ex-pected back in a few days.

FATHER CORRIGAN TALKS ABOUT HIS TRIAL. Father Corrigan visited the Cathedral rectory, in Newark, yest-rday afternoon. He said that the object of his visit to Newark was to get a copy of the proceedings in his case, and that he expected to meet the Rev. Dr. Burtsell, his counsel. Father Corrigen added : Dr. Burtsell and I desire to get a copy of all the records in this case to preserve them for future refer Burtsell desires also to have them for reference if a case of this kind should ever occur in the question whether the World's Fair people, or even the Government, has the right to close the grounds on sunday. The bill on which this important question holds the property in trust for the people, and it cannot give the use of the land to any corporation to

DR. BURTSELL A FRIEND OF PUBLIC SCHOOLS. Kingston, N. Y., Dec. 19 (Special).-The Rev. Dr. R. L. Burtsell, the pastor of St. Mary's Roman Catho-lic Church in this city, who has recently come into public notice by his defence of Father Corrigan, of Hoboken, and by the rumor that he has received the title of Monsignor, is outspoken in his opposition to the parish schools, and is understood to favor their abolition as a church organization, preferring to send the children to the public schools, where they can receive b tter instruction, I aving their religious train-ing to the Church.

Litelike.-First Little Girl-Pye got a doll that can

SUICIDE FOLLOWS FIRE.

THE ASSISTANT TREASURER OF ST. LOUIS KILLS HIMSELF.

A LARGE SHORTAGE IN THE CITY'S ACCOUNTS DISCOVERED-VARIOUS THEORIES

OF THE CRIME.

St. Louis, Dec. 19.-Deposed, a shortage in his ints of \$63,026 16, his son a suicide, with absoute ruin staring him in the face, Michael J. Foerstel, intil to-night City Treasurer of St. Louis, is one of

An investigation of his affairs, precipitated by the occurrences to be related, resulted in the discovery of the shortage given, the immediate removal of the Treasurer by acting Mayor C. P. Walbridge, and the appointment as temperary Treasurer of Charles Par-sons, the best known banker of the city, who immediately gave the required bond of \$500,000 and as

About 6 o'clock this morning the watchman in the City Hall discovered a fire in a closet in the pilvate office of the City Treasurer, in which papers and documents of various kinds pertaining to the office were stored. The fire was soon quenched and the damage will of amount to much, the papers burned having been but f little value. About 9 o'clock word was received hat Edward Foerstel, the son and chief clerk of the arer, had shot himse'f at his home, No. 2,112 line at. This was immediately connected with the ire, and suspiction was aroused that young Foerstel's destroy evidences of the defalcation. It has been known for some time that Edward Foerstel had egotiated loans through a man named W. T. Yow, and ome of the notes here the indersement of Michael J. These were declared to be forgedes by Mr. Foerstal, but Yow obtained the money on the nd the matter seemed to be settled.

Young Foerstel died at 10:25 a. m. It appears that he stood before the mirror of his dresser and ired a shot into his right temple, inflicting a large, agged wound. He sank to the floor unconscious and emained in that condition until he died. Nothing was found in his room or on his person that would indicate the cause of his act. The young man was een in the transurer's office vesterday afternoon, and the door of the office vault was found open when the remen entered the room this merning, but the door f the inner safe was locked.

The police cannot shake off the suspicion that young Foerstel set the fire that was discovered in time to save the records. They believe that he laid is plans to prove an hilb! in case the City Hall was total wreck and in the rules lay the records of the rensurer's office.

The evidence is that he occupied his room after "dnight and left it at an early hour this morning. His movements after leaving the house cannot be ruced until a point after quenching of the fire Is It is known that at about 0:30 he bor owed the revolver with which he committed su'ride from James Harrison, a friend, and the theory is that he had Tearned of the failure of his plot to destroy evidences of his guilt, and was thereby forced to resort to death as the only escape.

Ills record is that of a wild young man and a

plunger. He was a heavy better on herses, placing \$1,000 or more at a time. He was also interested in real estate deals beyond his capacity to handle, as is shown by recent developments in court proceedings Young Foerstel was generally liked. He was about twenty-three years of age. In his capacity as assistant in city funds and securities passed through his hands each year. He was treasurer of two large building sociations, the Phoenix and Home Comfort, but his accounts with these are known to be all right. He saxion, handling the lock white socket, manufacture1 by the Novelty Company.

Another theory for the suicide, but which is recelving little attention except as indirectly confirming ther statements, is the story of R. J. Delano, attorne for the dead man. Referring to the suicide to day, he peady to stand any investigation, and his sole purpose in consulting with me was to divide some means of silencing his standerers by a public procession for hackmail. Ar. Forestel never succeedes in setting a written proposition, but in the course of the me gottations the fellow reduced his demand to \$5,000. When it came to facing our demand for proof, he atterly failed to furnish any. Now this matter worried 'Ed' terribly. One day he exclaimed: 'My God! I can't stand this much longer—this man gotog around tailing about me and leaving me no legaca tion, except, perhaps, to hill him.' I think that this stander affected him until he got out of his bend, and in a moment of insantly he shilled almost!.' Late to night the leavestigation of the city treas-turer's accounts was completed, his books being cheeked urer's accounts was completed, his books being checked with those of the Controller and the lanks holding city deposits. As a result of this senething inquity as embezziement of \$85,020.16 was discovered, and the

INVESTIGATING COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

REPORT OF A COMMITTEE OF THE CONNECTICUT SENATE Hartford, Conn., Dec. 19.-When the Senate

this morning Senator Charles F. Thayer, of Norwich, presented the report of the special committee ap-pointed on November 7, 1861, to investigate the doings of the county commissioners of the State for the three years prior to April, 1891. No charges are feel authorized to bring any person before the Senat them that both Dr. Business for the good work which The investigations have been made in private. The committee has held about twenty hearings, and the there is no possibility of Dr. McGlynn's case being reopened by Monsignor Satol'i, because he was excommunicated by the Pope, and because Monsignor to the traffic in intoxicating liquors by valuable con to the traffic in intoxicating liquors by valuable con-siderations, and by political and personal motives, and political and personal advantage.

Many of the commissioners, however, have performed the duties of their offices honestly and accord ing to the best of their ability. The committee recon mends that the power to grant and revoke licenses for the sale of liquor be conferred upon a judicial tribunal, and that the office of prosecuting agent be abolished. The report is signed by Charles F. Thayer and Homer Twitchell, Democrats, and Amos D. Eridge Republican.

The report was accepted without dehate and was ond red to be printed and continued to the next session of the General Assembly. The Senate adjourned to Tuesday, January 3.

A DINNER TO COLONEL CAVANAGH.

ENTERTMINED BY THE OFFICERS OF THE 69TH REGIMENT.

The officers of the 60th Regiment gave a dinner a Delmonico's last evening in honor of Colonel Cavanagh, who recently completed his twenty-fifth year as colonel of the regiment. The officers of the reciment and the milltary guests were in full unifor The dining room was appropriately decorated. The 60th Regiment Band furnished the music. The adof welcome was delivered by General Morsin T. McMahon, who preceded Colonel Cavanagh in the command of the regiment. The toast, "Our Guest, was responded to by Colonel Cavanagh; "The National Guard of the Empire State," Major General Josiah Por ter; "The First Brigade," General Louis Fitzg raid; "Our sister Regiments," Colonel Appleton; "Our Naval Reserve," Commander J. W. Miller, "Our Cavalry," Captain Charles F. Roe; "Our Civilian Friend," Judg. Fitzgerald; "Our Judiciary," Recorder Smyth; "The Chaplains of the National Guard," the Rev. James J. Thomas F. Gilroy; "The State of New-York," Schater William L. Brown; "The United States," General James R. O'Belrne: "The Press," Major Faul Dana; The Ladies," William J. K. Kenney.

Among the many present were: William N. Penney, General W. E. Brown, James S. Coleman, Colonel E. Knox, General William Eurke, General Varian, Maurice J. Power, Commissioner Thomas S. nan, Colonel J. W. Marshall, Colonel John T. Camp, Captain Albert Gallup, Major Van Duzer, Colonel Ceptain Amert Gaffup, Major Van Duzer, Colonel James Quinian, Major P. M. Haverty, E. D. Farrell, Michael F. Elake, Major George W. McLean, Colonel George O. Scott, Colonel Greene, Captain Louis Wen-del, Captain David Wilson, John A. Spellman, In-spector Centin, John F. Carroll, John b. sexton and Louis J. Conlan.

Pittsburg, Dec. 19.-District-Atterney Burleigh made information this afternoon before Alderman McMaster, charging H. F. Dempsey, district master workman of the Knights of Labor, and James Davidson and Patrick

" King of Natural Table Waters."

SPRING AT ZOLLHAUS, GERMANY.

"Johannis" is strictly a table water and is recommended not merely on account of the purity of the water itself, but also owing to the exceptional purity of the Natural Carbonic Gas it

It will keep the functions of the body in healthy action, invigorate the system, and, by promoting the alkalinity of the blood, prevent the deposition of uric acid and the consequent nroads of Gout, Rheumatism, and Indigestion.

Hotels, Restaurants and Cafes.

Can be had at all the leading Clubs,

ninistering poison. The men are implicated in the poisoning complicacy at Homestead. Acting upon the onfession of Davidson and Gallagher, who were cooks it the mill, that Dempsey furnished a polson which hey placed in the food given to the non-union mer warrants were issued. This evening Dempsey called at the Alderman's office and surrendered. He was released on \$2.500 ball. Davidson has not yet been arrested. Gallegher is still missing, but the impression prevails that he can be produced when wanted. It is said that informations will also be made against two of the Homestead Advisory Committee for complicity in the crime.

A RAILROAD WRECK REPORTED.

SEVERAL PEOPLE SAID TO HAVE BEEN KILLED ON THE NEWPORT NEWS ROAD.

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 19.-It is reported here that a passenger train has been wrecked on the Newport News road, and that several people were

NEW REQUIREMENTS AT YALE.

INTERESTING FACTS FOUND IN THE CATALOGUE FOR THE PRESENT YEAR.

New-Haven, Dec. 19 (special).-The catalogue of Yale University for 1802-93, the 193d issue, appeared o-day and exhibits marked growth in general in the university. Henry F. Howland, of New-York, named as a member of the corporation in place of William Walter Phelps, of New-Jersey. There are 1,069 students this year, compared with 1,784 in 1ebl. This year's freshman class numbers 507. egainst 468 a year ago. The average estimate for eneral expenses has been lowered from 8015 to 8591. The new "commons" has been an important factor in bringing about this change. In the list of instructors an increase of twenty-tine is shown, the number being 1-5. Last year it was 156. Twentythree women are taking the post-graduate representative here. There are 128 undergraduate courses this year, an increase of eight. The number of the post-graduate faculty is seventy-nine.

Attention is called to the five newly-established scholarships in the post-graduate department, of \$400 have been added out of university funds, appropriated holarships this year, wainst thirteen last. In the academic department there is a change in the reexamination in English literature. This change will take effect in 1804, and will include some works of Coleridge, Byron, Scott, Irving, Macauley and Hawthorne, The total list of undergraduate

courses is given as 123, against 120 last year. In the scientific department there is a radical hange in the requirements for odmission; English will be required; a book in Virgil has been added to the requirements, and also an examination in either French or German, botany, and a history of England will be necessary. These changes will take effect in 1805.

WHAT MAXNELL'S CHOICE MAY MEAN.

HILL PEMOCRATS AFRAID THAT HE MAY DO MUCH AT WASHINGTON TO BUILD UP A CLEVELAND MACHINE IN THIS STATE.

Albany, Dec. 10 (Special).-The anti-Cleveland Democrats were delating with a good deal of con sternation to-day the rumored coming appointment of Robert A. Maxwell as First Assistant Postmaster-General. Mr. Maxwell would thus become the hendsman of the incoming Administration; the post election, "The New York Sun" said: "Adlal, get your uxe"; and tids sentiment filled the hearts of all Hill Democrats with joy. But the prospect of Robert A. Maxwell wielding the axe is not such a pleasant vision to certain Hill Democrats yet holding post-offices in this State through the kindness of the Republican Administration. Dr. Maxwell, they fear, through mistaken vision, might with his big axe cleave off their heads as well as those of Republican office holders Moreover, Mr. Maxwell, in his ap pointments in this State of postmasters, would sure appoint solely the Anti-Snappers, who with himself organized the grand Anti-Snap convention at Syracuse and sent a contesting delegation to the Demo cratic National Convention.

Then too, the auti-Cleveland Democrats think the announcement of Maxwell's coming appointment is made at this time for the purpose of declaring to all Democratic politicians that if Edward Murphy, jr. from New York make war upon the National Adminis-tration, there will be retaliation by that Administra tion. Mr. Cleveland, by appointing Mr. Maxwell, will put a man by his side who is not only devoted to him but is acquainted with Democratic politicians all over the State of New York. Under Mr. Maxwell's appeintments, an Administration party can be rapidly allt up in the State, and a strong effort ma gain control of the next Democratic State convention What leads Democratic politicials to regard the Max well appointment as especially significant is that is announced by "The Albany Argus," That news

paper editorially says to day:
"There is reliable authority for the statement that the position of Assistant Fostmaster General under the the position of Assignat reclinical real flow incoming Administration will be filled by the Hon. Robert A. Maxwell, of Genesse. Mr. Maxwell's friends have been carnestly at work to scence this application. His well-established integrity and efficiency in the discharge of every official duty commend him, while his intimate relations with President elect Cleveland are confirmation of the report.

There was a seriel conference here several days There was a secret conference here several days ago of the leading Cleveland Democrats of the State, and measures were taken by them to legfu a contest with Hill and Murphy for the control of the mentinery of the Democratic party in this State. The appointment of Mr. Maxwell is one of the results of that conference.

THE FOREST COMMISSION'S REPORT.

POINTS THAT WILL BE MADE IN IT-COST OF

COMPLETING THE PARK. Albany, Dec. 19.-The State For st Commt sion has n preparation I's annual report. An exhaustive ac count will be given of the various improvements gade to the lands, and a statistical table timber cut will be appended. The number of forest fires has been greatly diminished, the gangs of timb r thiev's lay- leen triben up and seventy-five applical no for the sale of the lands have been received. agarege log atout 20,000 acres. An appropriation of the popes of park, and a similar lill will be introduced this wint r. There are 500,000 a res of private land within the park, and the state owns 28,000 acres without the park, divided among St. Lawrence, Franklin, Lewis, Chemung, Onelda, Essex, Warren, Fulton and Herkimer countles.

The members of the Commission think that it will e st about \$4,0.0.00 to complete the park, and say they can accomplish the work in five years if the appropriations are made.

HARRIET TERATED AT SOUTHERN PORTS. Columbia, S. C., Dec. 19 (Special).-Governor Tiffman received a letter to-day from Mr. Foster, Secretary of state, inclosing a note from the British Minister relative to the harsh treatment experienced by British vessels arriving from Trividad or Demerara at the Southern ports generally and, particularly, the re-fusal of pratique to vessels arriving from May to Sovember with a clean bill of health and no sich-

INCREASED CONTRIBUTIONS EXPECTED.

BRIGHT PROSPECTS OF THE HOSPITAL SATUR-

DAY AND SUNDAY ASSOCIATION. The regular monthly meeting of the New-York Hospital Saturday and Sunday Association was held at Luke's Hospital last evening. The committee for nationalizing Hospital sunday made a favorable report and was instructed to continue its work. It is hoped that the movement will ultimately extend throughout the United States. A committee sisting of Cornelius Vanderbilt, Dr. Elchard H. Derby, and the Rev. Dr. George S. Baker was formed to arrange for an exhibit of some hind at the World's

It is expected by the association that after the Carlstmas collection has been made the accounts will show a gratifying increase over the collections of 1891, which amounted to \$60,000. The church collection for Christmas will be spread over four Sundays, everal of the churches made their collections for the hospital fund last Sunday, and others have a nounced their intention of making the collections the two Sundays after next. The only daurch which has yet reported the result of its collection during the ear is Grace Church, and the total amount obtained by that church is \$1,000, an increase of \$200 over hast year's collection. Large sums are expected from St. Barthelomew's and St. Thomas's churches, and the trades and professions report that they have obtained more money than ever before. The drygoods trade, it is expected, will send in over \$4,000, and the clothing trade, which has not done so well in former years, will, it is hoped, send a good addition to the fund this year. The tobacco, iron and steel, hide and leather, coal, fur, china and glass, printing, paper and other trades all promise to do well. The man's Auxiliary will also contribute a large share Last year the "Woman's Fund" amounted to over

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REMEMBERING HEROIC ANCESTORS.

THE GREAT SWAMP FIGHT" CELEBRATED BY A YOUNG SOCIETY.

The Society of Colonial Wars celebrated with a linner at Delmonico's, last evening the 217th anni versary of the "Great swamp Fight in King Philip's War," which occurred in December 19, 1675. Of ourse the participants in the "Great Swamp Fight" ooked a long way ahead when they provided for an ecasion like that of last evening. There was blood shed in that swamp fight; and there was much liquid resembling blood drunk by the celebrants over the chievements, of their forefathers in last evening's festival. But there was less danger and more cheer fulness associated with the Delmonico version than with that which was provided in the time of King This society has a more worthy object it view than that of making merry over the memory he sufferings of the pioneers of 217 years ago. They cek to perpetuate the glory of men who struggle against the Indian tribes, which were gradually driver Westward by the advance of civilization. They were humble men who fought and fell in those times, and not only their descendants but "all America" bends the knee in acknowledgment of their valor.

The society has been incorporated only two months, and there are already 100 members. The qualifications for membership are that a man shall be a descendant of a Colonial citizen, who, in a civil or military capacity under the British Crown, assisted in carrying civilization forward against the then ex-lating barbartsm of North America. Last evening the following named officers were elected: Governor, Frederic J. De Peyster; deputy

governor, James M. Varnum; Eeutenant-governor, T. J. Onklov Rhinelander; treasurer, S. Victor Constant; Gallatin; historian, Thomas Ludiow Oglen; chaplain, the Rev. Maunsell Van Rensschar; registrar, Fredthe Rev. Manusell Van Rensscher; registrar, Frederick E. Haight.

These were the toosts at the clew of the dinner; Address by the predictal, Frederic J. De Peysler; "society of Colonial Wars—Its Origin, Status and Purposes," Charles H. Murray; "The Great Swamp Fight of 1075," Nathan Gillette Pend; "The Colonies," Edward King; "The Indians of America," T. Waln-Morgan Draper; "Our Forefathers," Clarence Winthrop Lowen.

JAMES D. HANAN ARRESTED.

HE IS CHARGED WITH GETTING MONEY ON

thich was filled during the former Cleveland Ad- was arraigned before Police Justice Tighe yesterday present with another party, including Thomas Stokes, a charge of obtaining \$600 on false representations from Mrs. Julia A. Clarkson, of the Plaza Hotel, a Ninth-ave, and Union-st., Brooklyn. She said that in March last Mr. Hanan asked her to loan him \$600, a wealthy man. The young man had been a frequent family, Mrs. Clarkson, whose husband is the proprieto of the hotel, gave him the money after he had ised to return it in a few days. Mr. Hanan falled to return the money, but when Mrs. Clarkson saw him he promised to do so. She went to his father an brother, but falled to get satisfaction. A warrant wa obtained in June for his acrest, but could not h served until Sunday, when Mrs. Clarkson watched mon on his way from one to the other. She sigto a man who was watching to inform her husband and then selzed Hanon and held him until her har-hand appeared, and between them, they marched th young man to the police court. He was admitted to \$2,000 ball to appear for examination to day.

> THE ACTORS AND AUTHORS' CARNIVAL BEGINS The Actors and Authors' Caraisal was begun at the 2 p. m. to 11 p. m.each day until December 31. Cappa's gared for the evening, was hearty applause for several

om St. John's Chapel will sing.

Some of the features of the carrival will be an exhibibion of mre and standard books. Herary roles, valuable prints and the original wash drawings and pen-and-ink ketches by well-known modern ertists. Augustin Daly has lent a painting of Miss lichau from his private col-lection, and G. W. Routon has lent several oil paintings, among them a portrait of Mrs. Scott Schlons. List night among them a portrait of airs. Soil Schools. Listingst nine tableaus were given under the discition of Captain Alfred Thompson, the subjects being selected from well-known psintings and liberor scenes. The tableaus will be given every evening, and in the aftersoon stereoption views will be shown in the lower half and explained by

men of this city, and J. W. Ryckman is the manager.

THE WOLK AND NEEDS OF A SOCIETY.

The American Female Guardian Society, at Nos. 3. East Thirtieth and 29 East Twenty-ninth sts., be Fourth and Mudison aves., is doing excellent work. ob) et of the society is to rescue poor, friendless, suffering children, and to place them in Christian homes in the country. The president is Mrs. M. E. Houghton, and the treasurer is Mrs. S. A. Stone. Gifts of food, clothing, or money may be sent to the officers at No. 29 East

The society has in charge twelve industrial schools in the parest parts of the city. They have on the roll-5.862 pup.1s. The society has no endowment and money is needed to carry on its work.

PROPERTIES OF A COMPANY SEIZED FOR DERT Theatregoers in Elizabeth were surprised last night to Potter of Texas" company, billed to appear, was not or Police of rexis company, third to appear, was not on hand. A dispatch received by the manager, Mr. Simonds, explained that the properties of the troupe had been select for d-bt in Hoboken, and that the Elizabeth engagement would have to be regarded as cancelled.

RERKELLY ASSOCIATION MEETING. At a meeting of the Berkeley Athletic Association in the

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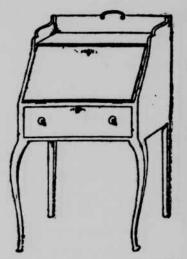
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nominated. The names will be presented for adoption at the meeting of the association on Thursday next, at 4:20

SINGING STUDENTS FROM BROWN

THEY ENTERTAIN THEIR FRIENDS WITH A CONCERT AND ARE WARMLY APPLAUDED. The Brown University Glee, Banjo and Mandolin Club gave a concert last evening in the Berkeley Lyceum. The club is one of the best that have rep-resented the college, and it made a decided "hit." songs by the glee club were varied in character, from the old-fashioned rollicking students' song to the dataty serenade and the popular operatic air adapted to gies club vokes. The young men were in a merry mood and they song with "snap" and vigor and narmony.

The banjo club was especially successful in selection

from "A Trip to Cainalown" and "Robin Hood," and the "Brown Galop," composed by E. W. Corliss, '95, was well received. A feature of the concert was the

yodeling of Arthur J. Llewellyn, and obligatos by E.

W. Corliss were received with applause. The audience filled nearly every scat, and was warmly enthusiastic. It was composed largely of alumni of Brown with their wives and daughters. There were several theatre parties in the boxes and in the parquet. One was composed entirely of peo-James D. Hanan, a son of James Hanan, the head of the firm of Hanan & Sons, shoe manufacturers, was arraigned before Police Justice Tighe yesterday Howard Colby, Everett Colby, Miss Saunders and H. A. schenck. Among the well-known Brown alumni present were George W. Carr, L. G. Jarvin, Benjamin Barker, fr., Dr. Charles Hitchcock, Arthur Lincoln, William E. Caldwell, J. B. T. Herreshoff and N. S. Dike. The patronesses were Mrs. Harold Brown, Mrs. George W. Carr, Mrs. William E. Caldwell, Mrs. Frank W. Cheney, Mrs. Charles L. Colby, Mrs. Gardner Colby, Mrs. Arthur H. Colby, Mrs. Elisha Dyer, jr., Mrs. William H. P. Faunce, Mrs. David H. Greer, Mrs. Rush C. Harkins, Mrs. J. B. F. Herreshoff, Mrs. Charles Hitchcock, Mrs. William W. Hoppin, Mrs. Edward C. Larned, Mrs. Franch Lawton, Mrs. W. Watts Sherman, Mrs. Charles M. stead and Mrs. George Peabody Wet-

> The committee in charge was composed of L. G. Chaffin, '67; Francis Lawton, '69; Arthur Lincoln, '70; T. E. Brown, jr., '90; B. S. Webb, '92, and Arthur H. Colby, '91. The ushers were Gardner Colby, '87; T. Edwin Brown, jr., '90; B. S. Webb, '92; W. J. Green '91 : Joseph E. Bullen, '90; Henry D. Sharpe, '94, and Frank T. Easton, '92.

> The following took part in the concert: Glee Club- W. S. Hawkins, '94, director; W. P. Hinckley, '94;
> A. Llewellyn, '93; L. Windsor, '96; J. S. Fox, '94; E.
> W. Johnson, '96; G. M. Chamberlin, '94; C. M. Gallup, '96; L. Ham, '94; H. C. Field, '94; L. H.

Newell, '94, and G. L. Parker, '96. Panjo Club-E. W. Corilss, '95, director; W. G.

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Mandolin Club—W. G. Csdy, '95, director; G. N. Norton, '92; W. P. Hinckley, '94; L. Ham, '94; L. H. Newell, '94; A. C. Stone, '96; J. B. Lewis, '96; W. S. Hawkins, '94; W. P. Otts, '96; N. W. Dexter, '95, and C. M. Gallup, '96.

The club is on its annual Christmas tour. It left the cellege last Friday, gave a concert at Norwich, Conn., on Friday mgbs, sang ast Montelair, N. J., on saturday night, and at the Young Men's Obristian Association in Montelair Sunday afternoon. The following engagements still remain to be filled; Tomorrow, at Paterson, N. J.; Thursday evening at Harlem; Friday at Reclauk, N. J.; Saturday at Bridgeport, Conn.; Monday, Christmas Day, at Trenton, N. J.

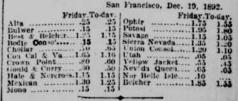
MAVERICK BANK SECURITIES SOLD. Boston, Dec. 19 .- The collateral of irving A. Evans

& Co. deposited in the Maverick National Bank as security for the indebtedness of the firm to the bank were sold at auction this moon. Receiver Beal of the bank bid them in at \$70,719 34.

GERMAN OPERA SINGERS ARRIVE.

The German Opera Company, which is to appear at the Amberg Theatre on Monday eventur of next week under the direction of Heinrich Courted, arrived on the Columbia yest iday afternoon. The company includes over people and has the following principal actists: people and has the following principal artists: Lucie Vedder, first soprano, from the Theater an der Wien, Vienna; Charlotte Tischler, first soprano, from the Royal Opera House, Vienna; Julia Waliner, first soprano, from Berlin Opera House; Mrthilde Severin, Helen Land and Mina Age, ropranos; Wilhelm Bauer, first tenor, from the Theater an dr Wien; Carl Schulz, comedian and first texo, from the Friedrich Wilhelm Study Theater, Berlin; Joseph Greven, first tenor, Carl Bartli, first barytone, from Beilin; Leopoid Deutsch, first comedian, from the Wallner Theeter, Beilin; and Ernst Peterson, comedian. The musical director is Max Gabriel, who is a composer of repute. The chorus numbers twenty-four composer of repute. The chorus numbers twenty-four women and twenty-four men. The flist opera the company will appear in is "Der Vogelhaendler." Carl Schulz, who originated the character of the Vogelhaendler, played here formerly by Miss Marie Tempest, will assume the same character here. The company will remain for only eight weeks. Joseph Ferenczy, formerly of the Meire-politan Opera House, is the proprietor of this organization.

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